

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 3

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa
ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLean (Radio Man) left Tuesday to reside in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbertson of Medicine Hat were weekend visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome and Bobby left Monday to take up residence in Red Deer where Mr. Jerome will operate a business of his own.

Theo Harschink is taking in the Calgary Bonspiel. Members of the rink are Jack Gordon, Dick Garrett Jr., Theo Harsch and Joe Appleyard.

There has been quite a bit of trouble this year with frozen mains and the Councillors have been kept very busy trying to keep up with it.

The main outside the old school is still in trouble and one section of the road has been blocked off for quite a while to give the men a chance to thaw the main.

We are very pleased to congratulate one of our local elevator agents, Ted Schmidt on his recent award of a gold embossed Master Merit Certificate and a nice cheque enclosed for a 20-year award free of demerits, co-operation and good house keeping for the entire period of 20 years. Teddy was elevator agent at Grainex for three years prior to coming to Carbon.

On behalf of the citizens of Carbon and district, we congratulate you, Ted. This award was given by Affiliated Inspection Bureau Ltd.

For
FARMERS' LIABILITY INSURANCE
See
S. F. TORRANCE
Real Estate & Financial Agent
CARBON PHONE No. 9

Mr. C. C. Perman is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Gordon Mancell is a patient in the Col. Belcher hospital at Calgary.

The mixed bonspiel is underway and results will be in next week's paper.

The Junior Ladies' Aid will hold a Sale of Home Cooking on Sat., March 3rd at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay, Mrs. Amy McLeod were Edmonton visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon attended the Locker Convention Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Gordon Ward has returned home after her recent operation in Calgary General hospital.

The Anglican W.A. will hold a Lenten Tea and Apron Sale on March 17th at 3 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Belle Cave spent Monday and Tuesday in Drumheller at the homes of Mrs. M. Levins and Mrs. S. Cadman.

Patsy Poole and Shirley Gimble both entertained a few little friends on Saturday in honor of their 9th birthday.

Mrs. E. Wiffen is spending a few days in Calgary at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maskie.

Ruth Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fuller has joined the W.D. of the R.C.A.F. and is stationed in Eastern Canada.

Elaine Reid, Cybil Poxon, Marjorie Levins and Evonne competed in the Acme Ladies' Bonspiel winning fourth prize in the second event.

Mrs. Leo Trepanier and Marjorie are spending a few days at East Coulee at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Moleneux.
More news on page five

NOW !

a new peak in power!

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You'll hardly believe the combination of power and economy you get with a 1956 Cockshutt. Every one of these sleek, tow-toned Deluxe new tractors is a powerhouse of strength and a miser on fuel. Take the wheel of a new Cockshutt in 1956 for easier farming, faster farming, more economical farming. See the brawny "50's", the rugged "40's", the brand new "35", the trim "20" and—for the best deal in town see me this week.

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PHONE 13 — CARBON, ALTA.

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He deals in precision and accuracy, to bring "More Power To You", with efficiency and economy. It is the surveyor's job to lay out the path; the entire network of lines and poles follows. This is another assurance of peak performance, for greater safety and customer satisfaction. Another of the men behind the power, whose job is pleasing you.



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Few plants more rewarding, reliable herbaceous perennials

OTTAWA.—Considering the care required each growing season, few plants are more rewarding than reliable herbaceous perennials, says John Walker, Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask. Normally their period of bloom is satisfactory but may be of short duration if high temperatures and abnormally dry weather prevail. Occasionally, also, very early-flowering sorts like Bleeding Heart may be injured by late-spring frosts.

However, when once established in a site where there is suitable shelter, and given reasonable care with respect to weed control, water applications in dry spells, top dressing of manure, and staking when required, hardy herbaceous perennials may be relied upon to give a repeat performance in blossom production year after year.

With a number of different kinds there must be a curtailment of root spread every few years, otherwise an undue amount of space becomes occupied. Accompanying uncontrolled spread, weak growth will be manifested, and neighboring plants will be crowded out. For the most part the older plant crowns located in the centre of the cluster should be removed rather than more vigorous outer crowns.

Common names of perennials given below are those used in "Standardized Plant Names". They are sorted to growing under Prairie conditions.

Blossoms usually produced before May 31st include Siberian squill; Dwarf Iris; Siberian Iris (blue and white); Longspur Columbine; Common Bleeding Heart; Syria Ixolirion; Fernleaf Peony; Iceland Poppy; Common Globe-flower; Darwin and other Tulips.

Blossoms usually produced in month of June include Geneva Bugle; Fan Columbine; Alpine Aster; Peachleaf Bellflower; Florists Pyrethrum; Mediterranean Chrysanthemum; Sweet William; Maiden Pink; Grass Pink; Creeping Gypsophila; German Iris; Coral Lily; Dahurian Lily; Korean Lily; Russell Lupine; Maltesecross Campion; Virginia Bluebells; Persian Nepeta; Common Peony; Oriental Poppy; Mother-of-Thyme.

Blossoms usually produced after June 30th include Italian, New England and Hybrid Asters; Aconite Monkshood (blue, white, bicolor); Carpathian Bellflower; Danesblood Bellflower; Larkspur—various strains; Slender Siberian Larkspur; European Meadowsweet; Prairie Meadowsweet; Babys Breath; Daylily—species and varieties; David Lily; Tiger Lily; Orange Leichtlin Lily; Hybrid Lilies—Maxwell, Grace Marshall, Coronation, etc.; Haage Campion; Morden Pink Lythrum; Summer Phlox—Pyramid White, Ada Blackjack, etc.; Ewers Sedum; Variegated Sedum; Hen and Chickens; Splice Speedwell.

Plants of a majority of species listed are readily available by purchase from local commercial nurseries.

Waste of time says doctor

Dr. Irvine Loudon has told the British medical profession that doctors are wasting their time by asking patients to stick out their tongues.

Writing in the British Medical Journal, he says he examined 700 patients with coated tongues and discovered:

Almost all heavy smokers have furred tongues.

Many non-smokers with upset stomachs do not have coated tongues.

Some perfectly healthy people can have a furred tongue even if they do not smoke.

There are about 2,500 known species of lizard.

CLASSIFIED

GUARANTEED USED FACTORY ADJUSTMENT HIGH TREAD TIRES—6.70x15-7.00; 7.10x15-8.50; 6.00x16-8.00; 6.50x16-8.50; Winter Grip 6.70x15-8.50; 7.00x17-18.50; 7.00x16-18.50; Grip Tread 7.50x20, 10 ply rating, no repairs. 32.50; 8.25x20-33.50; 9.00x20-42.00; check our prices, compare our quality. Tapp's Tire Sales, 9705-104 Ave., Ph. 28860, Edmonton, Alta. 51-3179-83

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLEF

A police station in Brooklyn, N.Y., had an irate caller who reported that kids persisted in ringing his doorbell and asking if he had any empty boxes. "Any reason they should pick on you?" asked the lieutenant.

"None I can think of," said the complainant, "unless it's my occupation." Seems he's an undertaker.

A Texas rancher took an eastern tenderfoot on a gruelling 20-mile horseback ride to show him "the purtiest scenery in the United States." When the Texan finally called a halt he pointed proudly toward the horizon and inquired, "Do you realize you are sitting on the highest spot in the state of Texas?"

"I wouldn't know about that," moaned the uneasy easterner, "but I do know I'm sitting on the sorest spot in Texas!"

The spoiled son of a multi-millionaire was mightily upset when the girl he adored refused to marry him. So he climbed into his imported automobile and said to the chauffeur: "Drive off a bridge. I'm committing suicide."

American jockey Eddie Arcaro maintains that in his youth, a horse suddenly ambled out of the paddock, up to the \$10 window, and announced "I feel good today. I'll win in a romp. Ten tickets on me, Brother, please, for the seventh race." He won in a walk, too, then trotted in to collect his swag. As he was shoving hundred-dollar bills under his saddle, he winked at the ticket seller. "I noticed a queer look on your face," said the horse, "when I placed my bet. You didn't think I could talk, did you?" "No," admitted the ticket seller, "and I didn't think you could win, either."

India planning metric system of measurement

India soon will start to change weights, measures and money to the metric system.

Miles, yards, feet and inches, pounds and ounces, and a host of Indian measures will give way to kilometres and metres, kilograms and grams, while the rupee will be divided into 100 units instead of the present 16 annas and 12 pice.

Soldiers will start by drawing their rations in metric units as the first phase of the defence ministry's 15-year program for the switch. On railroads and highways, the present furlong stones will be changed to mark hectametres (200 metres), which is roughly the same distance as a furlong.

The decimal system of coinage is expected to come into force on Oct. 2, 1956, the anniversary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi.

These revolutionary changes, which affect the daily life of 370,000,000 Indians, are to clear the way for the country's economic development.

Standardization of weights and measures is an urgent problem for India. Pitambar Pant of India's Planning commission said that a recent survey of 1,100 villages reveals 143 different systems of weight measurement in use and a worse situation on measurement of volume and land areas. In many places, weights have the same name but different standards.

DIFFY APRON

Easy-to-sew, no embroidery, iron-on design



7316 by Alice Brooks

Easy-sew apron takes ONE yard 35-inch! No embroidery! Iron-on red petunias with green leaves. Make for yourself and for gifts!

Pattern 7316: Tissue pattern, washable iron-on color transfer in combination of red and green. Medium size only.

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto

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:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

THE GOLDEN RULE
Be as just and gracious unto me As I am confident and kind to thee.
—Shakespeare.

The Golden Rule works like gravitation.
—C. F. Dole.

The Golden Rule is a law of physics: If you try to give someone happiness, you get some back yourself.
—Albert Einstein.

Try to do to others as you would have them do to you, and do not be discouraged if they fail sometimes.
—Dickens.

Impart as much as you can of your spiritual being to those who are on the road with you, and accept as something precious what comes back to you from them.
—Albert Schweitzer.

Be faithful over home relations; they lead to higher joys: obey the Golden Rule for human life, and it will spare you much bitterness.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

COLDS REQUIRE ATTENTION

Even a mild cold should never be neglected. This common ailment may start as a simple case of "sniffles" but it could develop into pneumonia if neglected. To protect fellow workers and the family, anyone suffering from a cold should try to stay indoors in the warm, drinking plenty of water, fruit juices and milk. To prevent the spread of germs, the nose and mouth should always be covered when coughing or sneezing. To a baby, a cold can be a serious matter, so it is wise for the person with a cold to avoid handling an infant any more than is necessary.

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

Young separates



4796 SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

Ideal for chilly days of winter! Make your youngster this 3-piece separates outfit with its warm, pertly applied weskit! Sew the weskit to mix or match with the whirlaway skirt and puff-sleeve blouse—other separates too!

Pattern 4796: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 blouse takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric; skirt, 1 1/2 yards; weskit, 3/4 yard.

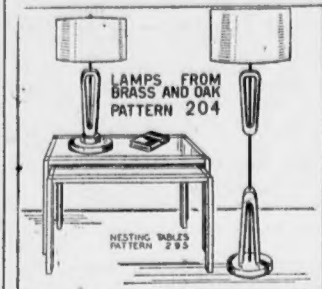
This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto

FOR YOUR HOME

Modern lamps, wood box and log carrier

These lamps are made by joining wood and metal to make unusual modern designs. The material used is available at the nearest lumber yard and hardware store. Pattern gives actual-size cutting diagrams and illustrated directions for assembling and finishing. Price of pattern 204 is 35c.



The stout oak hinges of this fire-side box are copies of a pair that were used before metal hinges were in common use. The directions show how to make simulated dowel peg construction for the box which holds an evening's supply of wood and provides an extra seat by the fire. The wood carrier is cut from one half yard of 36-inch canvas. It is quickly made on the sewing machine and easy to tuck



away when not in use. Tracing diagrams for the hinges with large step-by-step sketches for making both box and carrier are on pattern 362 (35c). A packet of Early American reproductions containing an assortment of standard size patterns for making authentic pieces is priced at \$1.50.

Address order to: Home Workshop Pattern Service, Department P.P.L., 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Parrot nibbles airmail letters

"The mail must go through" may be the motto of the postal department, but there are nine letters from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, which aren't going through—not unless someone can persuade a parrot to give an oral report on their contents.

The parrot shared a compartment with a sack of mail on a flight from Tegucigalpa to New Orleans. When the compartment was opened at the end of the journey, most of the letters were in the sack.

Nine of them, however, were in the parrot.

The parrot had reached through its cage, ripped through a tough canvas pouch and nibbled on the letters. 3180

MACDONALD'S

BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

Trys out Stone Age farming

How did Neolithic man grow his crops and would it be possible to follow his example today? W. T. Stearn, a botanical expert at the British Museum, decided to find out for himself, an experiment which took him four years to complete.

His home is at Kew and a piece of ground nearby that had once been cultivated and later abandoned to weeds came into his possession. He used part to provide vegetables and decided to cultivate the rest without using any metal tools but only implements constructed by himself, using Neolithic flints and fire.

He said that all over the world men follow the method of "hack cultivation" using a tool like a hoe and also a digging stick. His homemade tools consisted of a long pole or stick with a sharpened end for digging up and plunging into the soil, and a pick made by choosing a branch where the fork was almost at a right angle.

He cut off this branch with Neolithic flints that he borrowed from the Museum for the purpose and also sharpened and hardened it by fire.

By sweat of brow

With these simple tools he set out to cultivate his plot and did it in reality by the sweat of his brow for he had never worked so hard in his life.

It was important to cultivate the plants that primitive men grew and not those of today which are very highly developed and the product of a long period of selection. To obtain primitive plants he had to get them from comparatively remote regions where the most primitive forms approximate closely to those used by Stone Age man.

He managed to obtain Triticum Monococcum or Einkorn, a very primitive wheat, and Triticum Dicoecum or Emmer, a Stone Age wheat which was the same as that grown in Ancient Egypt; he also had the Celtic Bean, a very small-seeded bean that most vegetable growers of today would scorn but which prehistoric man in Europe found to be a very important source of vegetable protein.

Everything in this primitive Kew garden grew extremely well and Stearn's opium poppies reached a height of more than four feet but compared with plants grown under the best modern conditions, the results were not impressive. The conclusion he reached was that "early man had to work a jolly sight harder to get his results than we have to work today."

Specialists to talk at Manitoba dairy convention

Two specialists in the dairy field from universities in the United States will be the chief speakers at the 71st annual convention of Manitoba Dairy Association, February 21 to 23.

Dr. Edwin E. Heizer, of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on three occasions to producer groups and Dr. Paul H. Tracy, University of Illinois, will be heard twice in the manufacturing section.

This year's convention will be held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel in Winnipeg in conjunction with annual meetings of the Dairy Manufacturers' Association, Manitoba Cheese Manufacturers' Association and the Dairy Cattle Breeders' Association.

Six other associations, all allied with the dairy industry, will also hold meetings during the three days of the convention.

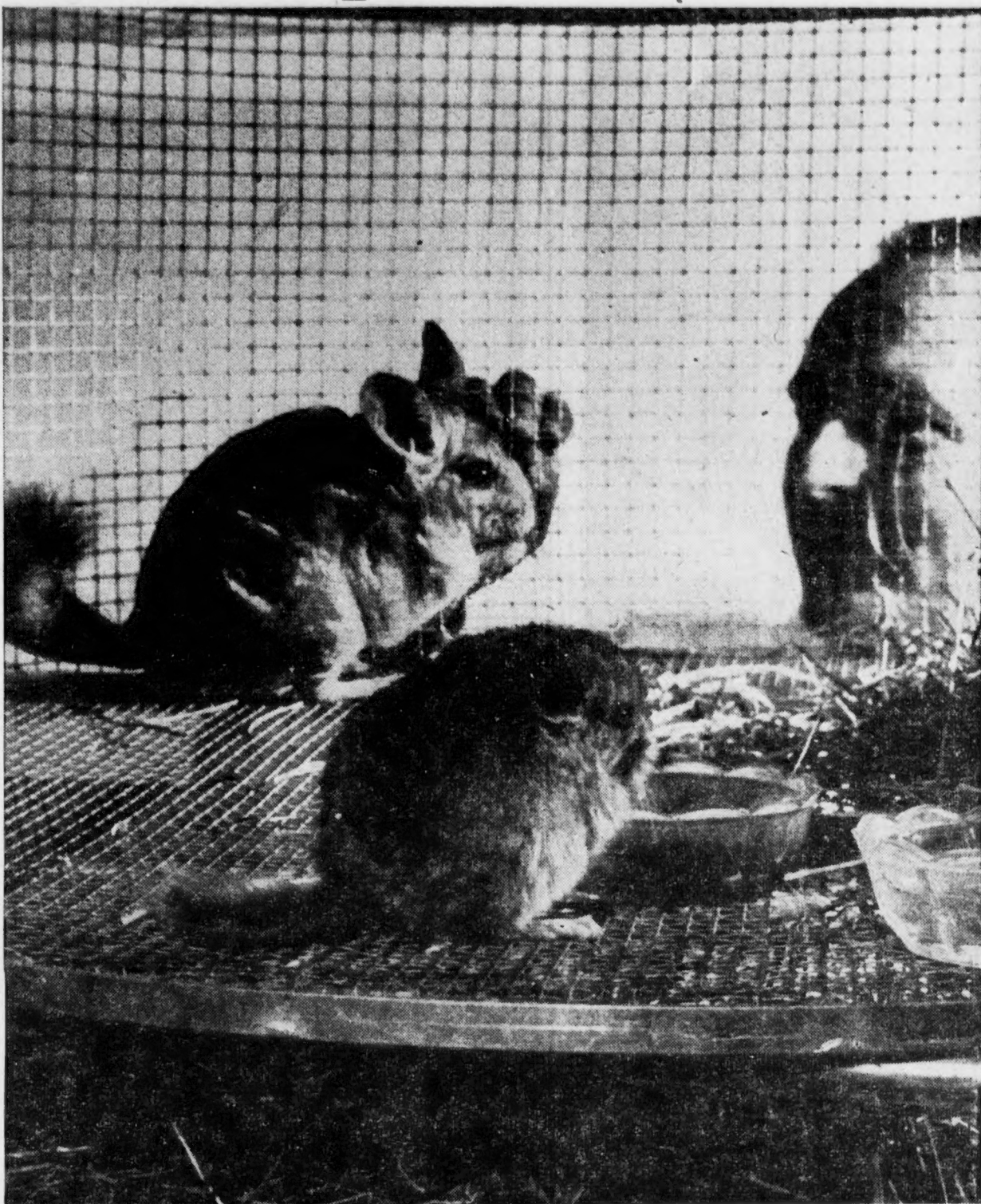
The agenda also includes a discussion on "Does Canada Have a Milk Surplus" by D. B. Goodwillie of Ottawa. Other speakers include O. J. W. Shugge and R. W. Morrison, both of Toronto, and Grant Carlyle of Calgary.

A panel consisting of representatives of the Dairy Manufacturers, the government, producer groups and the consumer will discuss the dairy industry. Milk producers will conduct another panel dealing with problems in their own field.

Awards totalling over \$1,000 will be presented to winners of competitions for butter, cheese and ice cream that have been held during the year.

The Fiji islands number about 320, 106 of which are inhabited. An ear of corn contains an even number of kernel rows. A camel can drink 25 gallons of water in half an hour. The Andes mountains run the length of South America.

The Pampered Chinchilla



The fluffy Chinchillas pictured above have every reason to be pampered. Once a wild rodent populating the South American Andes, the Chinchilla has since become highly-prized for the beauty and value of its thick, silky fur. Today, Chinchilla ranching is an integral part of the Canadian fur industry, through the activities of some

2,000 Canadian breeders who pay as high as \$2,000 for a matched pair, feed and care for them and pamper them with daily baths of Fuller's Earth. The object: the icy-blue furs which, when put together in a single, full-length woman's coat, command prices of up to \$20,000.

National Film Board Photos by Jean Gainfort Merrill.



To keep standards of fur quality up, the National Chinchilla Breeders of Canada, in co-operation with the federal Department of Agriculture, enforces registration and inspection of each animal. Here, a young Chinchilla has its ranch code and registration numbers indelibly and painlessly tattooed on its ear.



Chinchillas make tame, albeit expensive, pets. Through their national association, Canadian breeders pool their pelts and sell them at the Montreal fur auction, realizing an average \$101 for top-grade skins. Last year after some brisk bidding, some ranchers received as high as \$175 for one skin.

World Happenings In Pictures

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"SALUTE TO EISENHOWER" DINNER — A happy, smiling President and a radiant Mrs. Eisenhower are shown as they attend the "Salute to Eisenhower" dinner in Washington recently. The President delivered a brief telecast to 53 of the \$100-a-plate Republican dinners across the country. He thanked his supporters but said he had not made up his mind on whether to seek a second term.



CASEY STENGEL—New York Yankee pilot Casey Stengel, wears Japanese wig and kimono picked up in Japan during last fall's tour with the Yankees. Ol' Case is resting up at his home at Glendale, Calif., before heading for Florida soon to open the Yankee rookie school.



JANIS PAIGE, film and TV star, feeds her husband Arthur Stander the first bite of their wedding cake following their wedding in Las Vegas, Nev. Mr. Stander is his wife's TV producer. 3180



JUST A MILE TO THE NEIGHBORS—Straight down, that is. Caretaker Louis Hillis shovels snow from the roof of North Rim Lodge at Grand Canyon, Ariz. A mile below his 8,500-foot eyrie is the nearest neighbor, at Phantom Ranch on the banks of the Colorado River. If Hillis longs for company, only alternative to becoming an angel by stepping off Bright Angel Point, where the lodge is located, is to snowshoe 44 miles to Jacob Lake, Ariz. From October to May, Hillis and his wife are isolated save for radio contact. Then come lodge employees and the tourists.



ANOTHER TOMORROW—Two dawns are pictured here — dawn over Vernalis, Calif., and some future dawn, key to which is this huge balloon. The gigantic bag is a new type of meteorological balloon being tested by the Air Force. It carries instruments slung in a gondola beneath the envelope. Balloons of this type are used to probe secrets of the upper atmosphere in efforts to extend man's range of flight.

'LITTLE' HATS ARE BIG NEWS FOR SPRING



FLORAL — Rose petals inspire this big "little hat" for Easter-time wear. Of pettipurl straw, one full rose accents the delicate creation.



CLOCHE — The "little hat" grows up in this cloche of Milan straw for spring. In turquoise, it's trimmed with a narrow band of emerald grograin.



GENIUS ? ? — Minou Drouet, eight-year-old French girl who writes and memorizes poems, is now a member of the French Society of Authors, Composers and Music Publishers. To meet a challenge of her poetic ability, Minou wrote a 38-line poem in free verse in the office of the society's president. The French literary world is divided about her. Some say she is a genius. Others say her stepmother writes the poems and she memorizes them.



TRIUMPH ON ICE—Tenley Albright, 1954's champion United States woman figure skater and onetime polio victim, cuts a neat figure as she skates for dimes at Stowe, Vt. Her skating demonstration opened the community's 1956 March of Dimes campaign.

Carbon

Mrs. E. Graff is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

BEISEKER BAND GIVES CONCERT

A Band Concert sponsored by the Students' Union was given in the School Auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 23rd. The proceeds were to be donated towards the proposed new bathing house at the swimming pool.

RED CROSS FILM NOT SHOWN

It was unfortunate that the Red Cross film could not be shown on Thursday, Feb. 23rd owing to a failure of the projector. As a result it was only possible for a short talk to be given.



By
Dr. P. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Pioneer, Alberta Pacific, Canadian
Consolidated, Peterson, McCabe, Parrish &
Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Ellison Milling
and Quaker Oats.

WATCH THAT GRAIN!

Heavy losses in farm-stored grain resulting from drifting and melting snow have already been reported. Is your farm-stored grain well protected against snow moisture, and other forms of winter dampness?

Act Now. The unusually heavy snowfall and snow drifting of the past few months have made it impossible in many cases of Western Canada for farmers to make regular inspections of their farm-stored grain. Now is the time, however, when all grain stored on the farm should be examined carefully to detect excessive moisture, crusting, caking, heating or spoilage. Snow that has drifted around and into open grain piles, or onto the surface of binned grain should be removed at once. Action now is necessary to avoid real trouble when warmer weather sets in.

•**Regular Inspection Needed.** The next few weeks will be a critical time for grain that has been exposed to the effects of drifting and melting snow. Careful examination now, and regular inspection for the rest of this winter to make sure that all farm-stored grain remains dry and free of insect infestation, constitutes first-class insurance against serious storage losses. Inspect your grain today. Next week, or even tomorrow, may be too late.

On Seed Germination. Time marches on! Have you had your seed-grain tested for germination? Knowing the true seed value of the grain you intend to use for seeding purposes this Spring is one effective way of taking the guesswork out of your 1956 grain growing operations. Now is the time to take advantage of the free germination tests offered by your local elevator Agent. Why take risks? Know the seed you sow!

It is to be hoped that it will be possible to show it at some future date.

ANGLICAN NOTES CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, Feb. 26th, 2nd in Lent
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Sunday, March 4th, 3rd in Lent
Morning Prayer and Family Service at 11 a.m.
Sunday, March 11, 4th in Lent
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 18th, 5th in Lent
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday March 25, Palm Sunday
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

LENTEN WEEKDAYS

Wednesday, Feb. 22nd at 8 p.m. and all subsequent Wednesdays to March 22nd at 8 p.m., study and discussion of the Church in Apostolic Days, its history and faith with lessons for the present day.

CHURCH SCHOOL

2:45 p.m. each Saturday.



By the S. M.

Some time ago Mr. Harry Dell, the Field Commissioner for Southern Alberta for the Boy Scouts Association suggested that the Carbon Troop put on an item in the Boy Scouts Ice Capades in the Corral at Calgary. At the time of the suggestion we did not have sufficient time in which to whip up an item and furthermore we had little idea of what went on at these Ice Capades.

Therefore, through the kind help of Mr. Cliff Hood, Assistant Cubmaster Dorn Wilson, Mr. Ralph Pallesen and yours truly, all but two of the Troop went to Calgary on Saturday the 18th to see the show. Although we did not arrive back in Carbon until about 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning all voted the trip well worthwhile. Among the highlights of the evening was a Musical Ride—four Scout Troops combining and each of the boys having a small horse built around him, the boys wearing their Scout Hats and Scarlet Tunics (like the R.C.M.P.) and trotting around the sheet of ice and forming different patterns. It was most colorful and beautiful to see. Another troop gave a splendid exhibition of tumbling, and some of the "covered wagons" in their spurs were exciting to watch.

Prior to starting off for Calgary at 4:30 p.m. we had our regular Scout meeting, and on

this occasion, Mr. George Read of Three Hills brought five boys with him to be sworn in to Scouting at our meeting. Those sworn in were Patrol Leader Aaron Martens, Patrol Second Denzil Koch, Neil Martens, Danny Martens and James Martens.

Of course we could not let a wonderful opportunity like this go to waste, so we chose Denzil Koch as the patient for First Aid practice. He ended up in the Cafe, swathed in splints and bandages and riding on a stretcher. He got an ice cream for his embarrassment, however.

Judging by what Mr. Read has to say, there are other boys in the Three Hills area who wish to get into Scouting, and he is contemplating opening up the numbers so that a Troop can be formed. The boys are Lone Scouts at present. Well, good luck, George. Go to it. By

the way, George Read was one of my Boy Scouts when I was Scoutmaster of the former Carbon Troop. The interest of Scouting has never left him. If you want to know what he looks like, he is that tall short dark fair man, who wears windowless glasses.

Returning to the Ice Capades, we are gradually forming an idea for an item for next year's

show, and if it works as good as the idea promises, it should be a lulu—well, a humdinger at least.

Bye now.

FOR SALE—Wolfe Barley, No. 2 Seed. Cleaned. Germination 97%. Cert. No. 75-4493. \$1.00 per bushel at bin.

—G. A. King, Carbon.

BE SURE YOUR SEED WILL GROW

Use Our FREE Seed Testing Service

CLEAN AND TREAT YOUR SEED EARLY

We Stock Agrox and Mergamma—The Best Seed Treating Chemicals

MAINTAIN QUALITY — BUY SOME REGISTERED SEED

Order Through Our Agent

It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



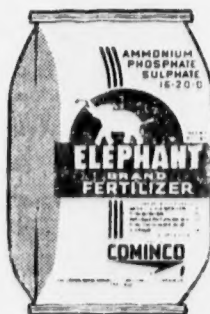
10 DAYS between PROFIT and LOSS

Ten days ago the grain stood straight and promising in the fields. Then the temperature dropped . . . and the crop bowed to its greatest enemy—frost.

Ten days—your earlier harvest bonus from fertilizer—would have made the difference between profit and loss from frost-killed grain. Elephant Brand high analysis fertilizers, rich in nitrogen and phosphorous plant food and "tailor-made" for the Canadian Prairies, brings grain crops to maturity faster . . . a harvest up to ten days earlier.

1956		HARVEST MONTH							1956	
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Ammonium Phosphate	11-48-0
Ammonium Phosphate-Sulphate	16-20-0
Ammonium Nitrate-Phosphate	27-14-0
Ammonium Sulphate	21-0-0
Nitraprills (Ammonium Nitrate)	33.5-0-0
Complete Fertilizer	10-32-10



ELEPHANT BRAND FERTILIZERS

manufactured by

COMINCO

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING & SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Elephant Brand Fertilizers sold by:

BEN HONGEL, SWALWELL

C-2

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WEEKLY
BIBLE
COMMENTLOVE IS SUPREME
LAW FOR THE WORLD

When we consider law and liberty, we must recognize that all law does not make for liberty. People often speak, or write, of obedience as if it were in itself a virtuous and desirable thing. It depends entirely upon what one obeys.

Obedience to tyrants, and the laws of tyrants, has brought horror and suffering upon the world too often in times past and is much too evident in the world of today. Laws have often been promulgated and designed to establish tyranny, rather than to promote liberty.

Law tends toward liberty only when it is not contrary to the laws of God, and of God's world. And the highest law of all, the only law obedience to which can bring fullness of liberty and welfare to man, is the law of Love.

The two great commandments of Love—to love God with all the heart, and soul, and mind, and strength; and to love one's neighbor as one's self—are not inventions of Christianity, or peculiarly Christian.

They are a part of that great heritage from Judaism that Jesus said He had not come to destroy, but to fulfill.

They are the great commandments that Jesus heard as a boy as He attended worship in the synagogue. They occupy a place in the ritual from Sabbath to Sabbath of similar importance to the Lord's prayer in the worship of Christian churches.

Well might we make these commandments, also, a part of our regular Christian worship.

In this manner may we hope to so discipline ourselves that we will approach the goal of making them effective in daily life and conduct.

Canadian army
band praised
by Gruenther

PARIS. — A Canadian Army band has won the acclaim of General Alfred M. Gruenther, Supreme Commander, Allied Powers in Europe.

At a Paris dinner engagement recently he called the band of the Royal Canadian Signals "the finest entertainment ever at SHAPE headquarters."

The Signals band, serving in Germany, with the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade, was playing at the invitation of SHAPE officials. The Canadians, under the direction of Capt. Bernard J. Lyons, Director of Music, of Kingston, Ont., gave a three-hour performance of martial, classical and popular music.

They first gave a two-hour performance during a dinner engagement, followed by an hour-long program of popular musical comedy skits, under Band Sergeant Orville Wainman, of Peterborough, Ont. He was assisted by Band Sergeant Norman Rumions of Kingston.

Another prominent military figure to commend the Canadians on their performance was Field Marshal Montgomery, who, along with General Gruenther, French Admiral Lemonnier and U.S. Air Force General Norstadt, took turns at leading the band.

Following the performance, General Gruenther personally thanked individual members of the band and presented them with an autographed menu and musical program which said "to a very fine band, Alfred M. Gruenther".

Then he woke up

Joseph Kempa, 50, of suburban Hales Corners, Milwaukee, gave this explanation when he was treated at a hospital for cuts on his arms, legs and toes.

Kempa said he was dreaming that a large truck was about to run him down on a street. There was no time to dodge, so Kempa said he dived under the truck between the wheels.

That's when he awoke to discover he had dived through his first floor bedroom window, he said.

BARLEY MAIN CROP

Since the 1953 season, barley has superseded wheat as the main crop in Manitoba according to acreage figures given out by the Department of Agriculture.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Breaking up the break out play

An excellent defensive move in hockey is to break up the opponent's plays before they even get started. Sometimes this is difficult if the opposition has its break-out plays well organized. Often, however, you can find a way to solve the problem.

Such is the case when the opposing team has a key man who sets up most of the plays or is an outstanding puck carrier. Assign two men to him, with your remaining forward taking care of

the next most dangerous attacker.

The major weakness of this plan is that it leaves one opposing forward free. However, it is a risk worth taking if that key man is really outstanding, because your two defenseman can usually take care of the free man, and a team which depends on one man to start its plays will often become very disorganized if he is thoroughly checked.

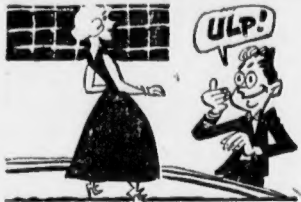
The two checkers assigned to the key man should try to stay on each side of him, so as to reduce his manoeuvrability. If he is particularly tricky they should not try to check him head on, but rather skate with him and try to force him into the defense. He'll have to be really outstanding if he's to beat four men. By skating with him in this way, the checkers also can prevent him from making passes to his wings.

This same system can be used to cool off an opposing player who is having a particularly hot game.

Strictly Fresh

How to make a horse sweat doesn't involve galloping him across those plains, pardner. We can now reveal that a Hollywood make-up artist uses a spray-on concoction of whipped cream and barley to give the pampered gee-gees a hard-looking look.

Fashion writers in New York City were recently treated to showing of a dress with high neckline in back and widely plunging front neckline. Turns out that the



model had the garment on backward. How could they tell? That's the way most of the gals' formal costumes appear to us.

Lady in Chicago says she's all washed up when it comes to driving a car. Collision bounced her auto right through the show window of a laundry service.

Hints for short
basketball players

If you are a basketball player and you find that your lack of height leaves you at a disadvantage, here are a few tips to remember:

1. Develop a good bounce pass and call for low passes.
2. Dribble close to the floor.
3. Use your agility and speed to advantage by using plenty of pivots, changes of direction, stops and starts, etc.
4. Practice your dribbling a great deal.
5. Study the game. You have to be smart to make up for your lack of size.
6. Finally, remember this: a small man can play basketball well if he uses his greater natural speed and agility and plays the ball low. Develop an edge in condition, and run, run, run.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

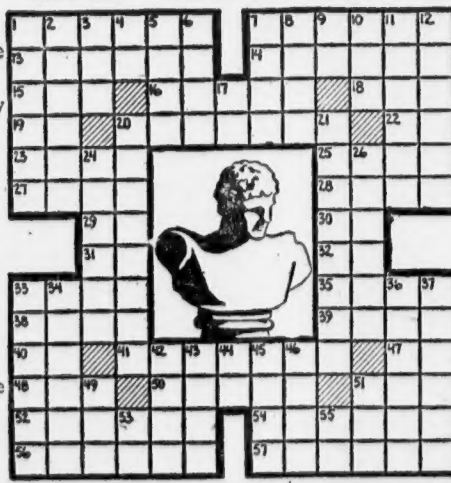
Famous Statue

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|--|------------------------|
| 1 Depicted famous statue by Praxiteles | 1 Capital of Cuba |
| 7 Copies are in almost every large | 2 Expunged |
| 13 Waken | 3 Decay |
| 14 Puzzle | 4 Greek letter |
| 15 Cistern | 5 Domestic slave |
| 16 Titled | 6 Juncture |
| 18 Choose | 7 Encounter |
| 19 While | 8 Wavy (her.) |
| 20 Reduces in rank | 9 Chinese river |
| 22 Pronoun | 10 Self esteem |
| 23 Roman emperor | 11 Arbitrator |
| 25 Peel | 12 Concern |
| 27 First man | 13 Month (ab.) |
| 28 Passage in the brain | 20 Tyrannize |
| 29 Mixed type | 21 Spinning wheel rods |
| 30 Negative reply | |
| 31 Preposition | |
| 32 Decimeter (ab.) | |
| 33 Mirth | |
| 35 Wild beast | |
| 38 Unusual | |
| 39 Unbleached | |
| 40 For example (ab.) | |
| 41 Slices of bacon | |
| 47 Not (prefix) | |
| 48 Eternity | |
| 50 Musical instrument | |
| 51 Goddess of the dawn | |
| 52 Covered | |
| 54 Mere | |
| 56 Whole | |
| 57 Whirls | |

Here's the Answer



- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 24 Slender sword | 44 Exclamation |
| 26 Kind of bomb | 45 Otherwise |
| 33 It is in | 46 Incursion |
| 34 Body of water | 49 Burmese |
| 36 Bird | wood sprite |
| 37 Cares for | 51 Upon (prefix) |
| 42 State | 53 Palm lily |
| 43 Lateral part | 55 Doctor (ab.) |

Earning degree
from waste land

Robert Verts is earning a master's degree from Southern Illinois University by turning 900 acres of abandoned strip mining land into a potential public hunting ground near here.

As part of his graduate study, Verts is maintaining the land, developing it for wildlife and making a study of game habits and population. The area already offers a good supply of rabbits, quail and other small game to hunters who venture into the forbidding terrain created by "spoil piles" from mining operations.

There is only one level spot in the 900 acres—a plot of 50 acres in the middle which was planted with corn to provide food for the wildlife. Verts is making a study there of animal movement in and out of feeding grounds.

Besides the cover crop of shrubs and grasses planted by Verts, hardwood trees are springing up from natural seeding. Other cover is provided by hardwood and pines planted by a coal company, owner of the land.

Colorado has 49 mountain peaks that are 14,000 feet or more above sea level.

Quick
Canadian Quiz

1. In 1946 mineral production in the Yukon and Northwest Territories, excluding uranium, was valued at \$2.7 million. What is it today?
2. How many different motor vehicle license plates are issued in Canada?
3. Which of the provinces leads in fur production?
4. What is Canada's oldest manufacturing industry?
5. Of the estimated \$42 million being spent by the CBC in the current year, how much comes from advertising revenue?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. About one-fifth from advertising, four-fifths from taxation.
3. Ontario.
1. In 1954, 10 times the 1946 figure, \$27 million.
4. Textiles, settlers were making their own clothing nearly 300 years ago.
2. Thirteen; one by each province, one each by Yukon and N.W.T., and an armed services plate in Ontario.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.) 3180

Ticklers

—By George



"I want to read up on loopholes in the law."

Ten Word
INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- 1—Russia's recently announced five-year plan is her (first) (sixth).
- 2—Her cooperative farms are called to increase production by (30) (100) per cent.
- 3—Special emphasis is placed on (atomic energy) (hydroelectric) power projects.
- 4—A recent statement by Secretary (Dulles) (Benson), quoted in a magazine article, stirred up an international hassle.
- 5—Detroit's newspapers (are not) (are) publishing once again.
- 6—The United States Budget for fiscal 1957 (is not) (is) estimated to balance.
- 7—Chances for congressional action on tax cuts in '56 are (good) (poor).
- 8—The fabulous (American Express) (Brink's) robbery has been solved.
- 9—(Some) (no) vegetation is believed to exist in Antarctica.
- 10—Man's first earth satellite will be launched from (California) (Florida) some time in '57.

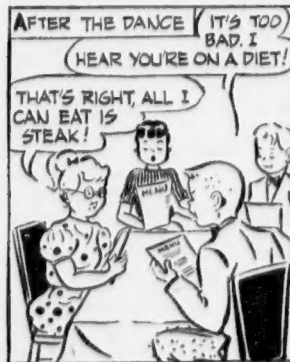
Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Sixth. 2—100. 3—Atomic energy. 4—Dulles. 5—Are. 6—Is. 7—Poor. 8—Brink's. 9—No. 10—Florida.

—By Chuck Thursday

PEGGY



They like white man's snowshoes

FORT CHURCHILL. — Now the Indian wants to use the white man's snowshoes.

So successful have been tests on a light and strong magnesium snowshoe designed and developed by the directorate of inter-service development that word has spread through the north country and several queries have been reached from Indians and trappers asking where they could be secured.

Actually the snowshoe is still undergoing tests and trials but it has performed so well that the directorate of inter-service development has recommended it for Army adoption.

Snowshoes, a most necessary item for troops in northern Canada, have always been a problem for the army. The familiar wooden type deteriorates badly in storage and the need for the replacements has always been great through warping and breakage.

Development of the new snowshoe commenced some time ago. Since then some pairs have carried testing soldiers over 1,000 miles of rough trails and still remain in first class condition. The new snowshoe is made of a magnesium frame and strung with aircraft fine cable steel encased in nylon.

The new snowshoes are light in weight (less than half that of the old type) and are corrosion, rot and moisture-proof. No matter where stored they will not warp nor will the strings relax under adverse weather conditions.

Their durability is many times that of the standard wooden snowshoe and breakage in the field has been reduced to a very low figure. Another obvious advantage in this country is that when not in use the magnesium snowshoes may be left upright in snow, standard shoes must be hung from trees out of reach of arctic rodents.

Farming by push button in future?

A British farming expert believes the day will come when all the farmers will have to do is push buttons and watch the results on a radar screen.

L. A. Mason said in an address to the annual Oxford farming conference:

"There is no technological reason why every arable operation from plowing through cultivation, drilling, rolling, spraying and harvesting cannot be carried out without a single man being near the land.

"All the machines can be operated from a control room out of sight while the results are watched on a radar screen or filmed during the night for future reference."

Penguins, which behave much like people, biologically are a very primitive form of bird.



INJURED in the Los Angeles train wreck are Cindy Ferguson, three, and brother Tommy, six. Cindy casually drinks milk in hospital bed but Tommy wears stricken look. He tearfully told a rescuer at wreckage, in which 29 died, that 'My mama and daddy are still in there.' They are among the dead. Cindy suffered only scratches while Tommy sustained facial cuts and a possible fractured arm. The train's engineer has admitted that he is responsible for the crash explaining that he suffered a blackout.

NO PREVENTIVE FOR DIABETES

Prevention in matters of health said application of plain common sense

"Prevention in matters of health is just plain common sense and usually involves nothing more than the intelligent application of a few elementary health rules," states the Canadian Diabetic Association in a National Health Week statement, specially prepared for the Health League of Canada. Despite the fact that these rules have been published and repeated so many times that they are common knowledge, there is a strong tendency among many of us to take good health for granted. Often we do not realize the folly of our indifference until we come face to face with the suffering and expense imposed by an illness which might have been prevented.

There are certain disorders however in which actual prevention can be practised only in a limited way. Diabetes belongs to this group. Although years of medical research by hundreds of scientists have failed to disclose means of prevention, the great fund of knowledge which has been accumulated has enabled medical science to develop effective methods of treatment. But until all the factors which cause, or result in, the failure of the pancreas to supply sufficient insulin become known, it is unlikely that satisfactory preventive measures will be developed.

It has been said that of all the chronic diseases, diabetes is perhaps the one that most people would choose, if indeed they could exercise preference. But why? Doubtless it's because they know diabetics who pursue a perfectly normal life, enjoy relatively good health, and frequently set fine examples in both their business and social activities.

It must be remembered, however, that these are the ones who consult their doctor regularly, and

who make a real effort to carry out his instructions intelligently and efficiently. They are masters in the art of self-management, and have equipped themselves with a sound knowledge of all aspects of diabetes.

The Canadian Diabetic Association believes that the same opportunities are open to the vast majority of diabetics. Toward this end it has developed educational, dietary, and other needed services which are available from no other organization. Although the CDA is less than three years old, its usefulness already is reflected in the happiness and purpose which have been restored to the lives of hundreds of diabetics. Some insurance companies also have indicated their faith in controlled diabetics by accepting many of them for life insurance.

Farmer can do various tasks during Winter

Winter is the time for farmers to relax after a long season of plowing, planting, spraying and harvesting. It is also a time when they can accomplish a number of chores neglected during the year.

The tractor needs cleaning up and perhaps an overhaul. Farm implements probably require a new coat of paint. With depressed farm prices, this is more important than ever. Next year the old tractor and old equipment may have to be used. Protection of such substantial investments becomes of prime importance.

Perhaps the farm home interior needs a bit of cheering up with a new paint job. This isn't as impossible as it once was. Odorless interior paints in lively colors have been developed in recent years which enables one to paint the inside of a home without any discomfort to the occupants.

Winter is also the time to catch up on reading the accumulated literature on the latest in scientific farming. It will soon be seed dressing time, so what's new in seed disinfectants and how can losses to plant diseases and soil insects be reduced? What does the federal government's entomological report forecast for insect plagues next year?

And how about the 1956 fertilizer requirements? Will the early buying discount be taken advantage of? And is the fact that fertilizer ordered during winter months is better cured a further inducement?

On the basis of carefully conducted surveys, it is estimated that there are approximately 240,000 diabetics in Canada, and that of this number nearly 95,000 are not aware of their condition. In other words, they are not under treatment, and therefore are exposed to serious and unnecessary risks. The symptoms of diabetes are easily recognized. Tests by which the family doctor can confirm them are simple and require only a few minutes. These are:

Loss of weight despite good appetite, frequent urination, itching, constant, excessive thirst, changing vision, easy tiring, slow healing of cuts and sores, pains in the extremities.

If you suspect that you may be diabetic, the first thing to do is forget all the half-truths and foolish theories which you may have heard about diabetes. Then with an open mind, go to a qualified medical doctor, explain the reasons for your suspicion, and ask for the simple test.

Knowledge best antidote

Should the test prove that you have diabetes, adopt a positive and intelligent approach. Make up your mind that diabetes need not interfere with either your social or business pursuits. Resolve to carry out your doctor's instructions efficiently, and to become well informed on all the aspects of the disorder. Knowledge is the best antidote for needless fears.

The real cornerstone in both the detection and treatment of diabetes is always the family doctor. He can diagnose the condition accurately, quickly, and by very simple methods. He also is qualified to prescribe the exact treatment necessary to establish and maintain proper control. Since the doctor is the important partner in your control of the disorder, he should be consulted at regular intervals.

The diabetes diet is one part of the treatment which many persons assume to be unappetizing, lacking in variety and severely restricted in several respects. A diabetes diet should be considered restrictive only in the sense that it prevents over indulgence.

Hundreds of members of The Canadian Diabetic Association have learned how to make their diets interesting, attractive and satisfying, in fact, so much so that the same food is enjoyed by the whole family. Information and help on matters of diet, however, is only one of the several services which The Canadian Diabetic Association has developed to meet the particular needs of diabetics.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Foreign trade: Commodity exports in November had a total value of \$392,100,000, the highest since July 1953, bringing the aggregate for eleven months to \$3,970,400,000, nearly 11 percent above the corresponding 1954 total and the highest total for the period ever recorded. Commodity imports in the month had an estimated value of \$449,700,000 — just under the all-time record figure for October — and for the eleven months were up 15 percent over 1954 with a record value also of \$4,332,500,000. Over the eleven months there were gains both in export and import trade with all main areas. Import details for October show gains in a wide range of commodities.

Travel: Entries of foreign vehicles on travellers' vehicle permits reached a record total of 2,524,993 in 1955.

Manufacturing: Manufacturers' investment in inventory was higher in value in November than in October and November 1954, and shipments to the end of November last year were up 12.4 percent over the previous year. November returns show increases over a year earlier in production or shipments of iron castings, cement, hardboard, salt and most kinds of leather, and in producers' sales of radios and television sets.

Farm cash income: Preliminary estimate puts 1955 cash income of farmers from sale of farm products and participation payments on Prairie grain crops 2.3 percent lower than in 1954 at \$2,323,330,000. Regionally, decreases were in the Prairie Provinces and New Brunswick.

Merchandising: Preliminary figures show a further rise to mid-January in department store sales. To the end of November last year sales amounted to \$987,590,000, nearly 9 percent higher than the previous year. Passenger car sales reached a record number of 363,128 units and also a record value of \$954,782,000 in the January-November period last year. Smaller sales of commercial vehicles than in 1953 kept the total number below that year's record figure, but the aggregate value for all vehicles reached an all-time high. Total retail sales in the eleven months were 6.7 percent above the 1954 value at the estimated \$11,467,576,000.

Labor income: Total labor incomes rose in October for the ninth consecutive month to reach an estimated all-time peak for a month. Aggregate for the January-October period was 7 percent greater than for the previous year.

Industrial production: Overall index* of industrial production for November was more than 11 percent over a year earlier, and for the eleven months averaged 8.6 percent above 1954.



WANTED — London Bobby makes notes on effectiveness of his filter mask, which protects him partially from a smoke-laden fog blanketing the city. Airborne soot particles from uncounted chimneys and fireplaces turn an ordinary pea-soup fog into a poison-bearing, impenetrable pall several times each winter.

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



Butter adds richness and flavor to a Tea Biscuit recipe. Try the basic biscuits below, then make one of its fancy variations — Cinnamon Swirls or a gala Iced Ring.

CINNAMON SWIRLS

recipe Tea Biscuits Supreme

1 cup soft butter

1/2 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream butter until fluffy, then add brown sugar and beat until smooth. Place a teaspoon of the mixture in the bottom of each buttered muffin tin.

Roll out or pat biscuit dough on lightly floured bake board to

1/4 inch thickness. Spread with remaining butter-sugar mixture and sprinkle with cinnamon.

Roll up firmly like a jelly roll and seal the end with a small amount of water. Cut in 1/4 inch slices and place the rolls, cut side down, in muffin tins.

Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for about 10 to 12 minutes. Turn out of muffin tins when warm. Makes 14 to 16 swirls

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Chance Encounter

—By PAMELA LEE

SEE that every moment is occupied. No odd corner left unfilled. Pretend it's fun. Talk so that you won't hear that other voice that says you're lonely.

Each morning Irma Tinsdale made out a list of Things To Be Done. It gave her pleasure to tick them off. They didn't really matter, yet she kept to schedule. She was the mainstay of committees. Nothing big, just one to be relied on.

The first order. It lay smooth on the top of the pad. She tore it off. One, two, three carbons. She inserted them deftly, saw that the edges were even, and with an adroit movement the order was in the machine. Just like every other order had been for the last seven years.

A failure. Why? She had the qualifications, but someone else had always been just one jump ahead. And the men she'd liked, they'd always passed her by. She was capable—she could have run a home . . .

She was tired of the office. But supposing she left? She had seniority here, even if she was typing orders. A pension too, when it was needed.

She was a little stout, with fine lines round her eyes, and her hair was swept up in a roll. If she had been a successful business woman it might have been different. If she had been successful at anything for that matter. Her painting, perhaps she might have got somewhere with that, if she had tried harder. She'd wanted to be an artist. Once. So long ago it almost frightened her to remember. Now she painted glasses and vases. Some she gave away at

Christmas and the best she kept. But even they could not comfort her today. There was no one to whom she really mattered. She tried to take a grip on herself, but the tears were already trickling down.

Miss Kreuger looked over with alarm. "Miss Tinsdale, are you feeling well?" Irma reached for the typewriter cover and pulled it over the machine. "I've a bad head. I think I'd better go home."

Miss Kreuger looked worried. "You can't go home alone, let me get someone to go with you, or call a taxi."

"No, thank you," said Irma, rising. She walked out dabbing at her face with her handkerchief. She collected her coat and took the elevator. Stepping outside, a curious change took place in her. She wasn't Irma Tinsdale any more. She was people, all sorts of people, in all the streets in all the world. Walking home, she went straight to the little cupboard where she kept her work. She knew what she was going to do. Sell up, start again. She'd begin with the glasses and vases. She wrapped each carefully and placed them in a bag. She'd take them down to the gift shop and see if they'd buy them.

Elation filled her as she hurried down to the street car. She could see one approaching and she ran. Suddenly her foot caught. She flung out her arms to save herself, but it was too late and she went down with a thud. A man stopped to help her up. She was too winded to speak and could only point to her bag. He picked it up and felt inside.

"Broken," he said, "I'm afraid they're all broken."

Irma stared, stricken. To have sold them would have been different, but to lose them. She felt a hand on her arm and she found herself in a nearby cafe.

The glare from the fluorescent lighting beat into her eyes. It threw no kindly shadow, nowhere to hide her face, hide the tears, hide the years. The straight-backed wooden alcoves were leather seated. She looked at the man opposite. She could feel a piece of hair straggling down the side of her face, her hat was crooked, but she didn't care any more.

He was smiling. "Some coffee will do you good." She nodded.

"What did you have in your bag?"

"Glasses and vases," she said slowly, "I paint them. It's silly, isn't it?"

"Why? I think it's rather nice. I used to paint myself . . . once. But when my wife died there was no one else to appreciate it but me . . . so, I don't paint any more."

Irma suddenly saw a little man, a little plump, a little bald, but with eyes that twinkled . . . and were kind, and he had a button on his coat hanging by a thread. Almost without thinking she reached over and it came off in her hand. He looked down a little ruefully.

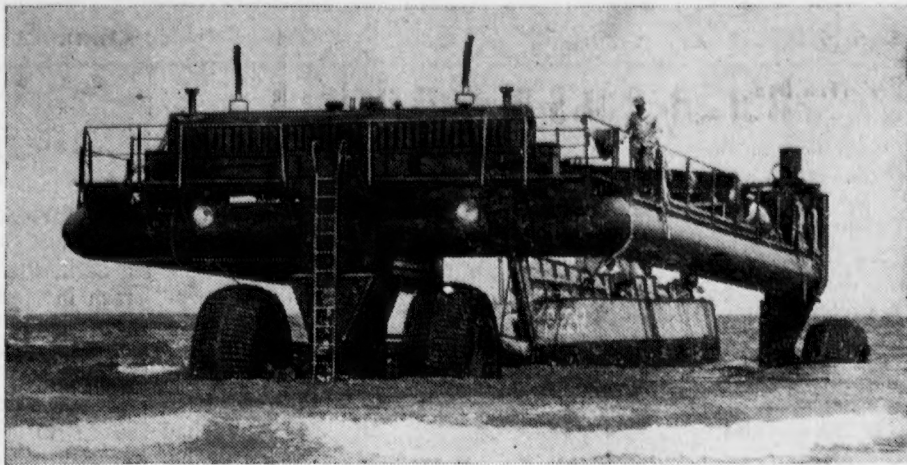
"I'm rather lazy, I'm afraid," he paused. "By the way, my name's Johnson, Herbert Johnson."

Suddenly she felt better. Perhaps it was the coffee. Herbert Johnson took Irma to her door. He looked at her little garden. "Needs digging. I'll do it over for you if you like, Sunday."

Irma hesitated. "If you've any more buttons that need sewing, I'll . . ."

"Would you do that?" said Herbert Johnson.

"Why, sure," said Irma. And a warm glow started to stir inside her, as she watched his rotund little figure disappear down the street.



"BIRD" DOG FOR LANDING CRAFT—Designed to retrieve capsized or sunken landing craft, the Army's Landing Craft Retriever lumbers out of the surf with a "dead duck". Four of the world's largest tires, 10 feet high by four feet wide, support the 101 tons of hoists, framework and twin diesel engines which make up the behemoth. Built by R. G. LeTourneau, Longview, Tex., the monster can handle upward of 67 tons. The huge device can operate in water up to eight feet in depth, is expected to materially reduce expensive losses incurred when landing craft are disabled.

No new provincial legislation on farm debts says Atty.-Gen.

REGINA.—The following press statement on the question of farm debts was issued recently by Attorney-General of Saskatchewan:

"With the quashing of the Saskatchewan Moratorium Act the power to deal with farm debts is vested in Ottawa. I do not intend to recommend any new provincial legislation in an attempt to circumvent the judgment.

"There is a federal Act dealing with farm debt, the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, still in force. It gives a farmer, 'unable to meet his debts as they become due' the right to formulate a proposal for adjustment or extension of time and file it with the clerk of the court of his judicial district. Meetings of creditors are then held and the court may finally deal with the proposal.

"This Act assumes power in the federal government to adjust farmers' debts or to grant an extension of time or to stay proceedings.

"The Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, however, will have to be amended if it is to be useful in the present emergency. The Act does not apply unless $\frac{2}{3}$ of the farmer's debts were incurred before 1935 and the Act contains no quick and effective provision for preventing re-possession of farm implements.

"Since the moratorium case, the federal government or parliament has undoubted power to make the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act operative in respect of all farmers' debts, whenever incurred, and power to stay proceedings such as repossessions.

"The Act is administered by Finance Minister Harris and I am sure he will be glad to receive from farmers' organizations, newspapers and others, requests for amendments with evidence of the need for them. The Saskatchewan government will back up, at the proper time, all such legitimate requests. I am not however, writing laws for Ottawa, I have my hands full writing my own and making them stick. Please remember I did not draft or introduce the Moratorium Act."

Wig hats new spring style

Milliner Sally Victor of New York, features fancy new variations of the hat that covers the hairdo in her new spring collection. She calls them wig hats.

They begin as a cap of open mesh straw, under which a woman can tuck all her hair. In one hat, Mrs. Victor winds pink satin ribbon through the mesh and adds giant pale pink roses to frame the face. Another covers the entire head with orange blossoms.

Smile Of The Week

A certain U.S. senator proposed legislation that would permit the Treasury Department to accept donations marked for retiring the national debt. Taxpayers might be more interested in a fund for liquidating the senator.

RED CROSS Reports to you who give



"BLOOD binds all men". This statement is well illustrated here as Red Cross Corps girls are seen turning two cases of blood over to a bus driver for shipment. This particular incident took place during a blood donors clinic at Estevan. An emergency call for a considerable quantity of a certain type of blood was received from a Regina hospital and the need was met in the fastest way possible.

Almost everyone is now familiar with the Red Cross free blood transfusion service which provides whole blood plasma or blood derivatives, collected from generous donors, to those patients who require it. There is no charge for the blood, but it does cost about five dollars a bottle to collect, process and distribute. In 1955 Red Cross spent nearly \$160,000.00 on this service alone, in Saskatchewan. The person who donates blood also receives a hidden benefit. Every blood donation is thoroughly checked and tested. Thus, if for any reason, there is a deviation in the normal make up of the donors blood, the donor will be promptly advised to consult his doctor.

A further and little known service is rendered to the medical profession through RH investigations which are conducted at no charge in the Red Cross Blood Depots. Some 9,500 such investigations were done by the Saskatchewan Red Cross in 1955. The purpose of the RH investigation is to forewarn doctors of possible blood complications in unborn babies.

The true spirit of Red Cross is clearly demonstrated in the Blood Transfusion Service. Thousands of volunteers give their blood to help others. These donors and others give the funds to make the gift of blood possible. Still more volunteers collect both the blood and the funds. The success of their efforts depends always on the person who gives.

—By Les Carroll

Funny and Otherwise

TERSE VERSE

What two can live as cheaply as one on Isn't half enough to have any fun on.

The office boy opened the door of the very busy editor and said, "There are two men here to see you, sir. One is a poet and the other is hard of hearing."

"Very well," answered the editor, "Go and tell the poet the deaf man is the editor. And close my door as you leave."

ABLE: "I wanted to get rid of that cat so bad, I took him out into the woods to lose him."

WILLING: "Well, what went wrong?"

ABLE: "I got so deep in the woods with him if I hadn't followed him back I'd never have found my way home!"

A not very good golfer was playing for the first time on a championship course. A sliced drive and an even more badly-sliced second shot took him far from the fairway. When at length he found his ball he turned to his caddy.

"What direction is the green from here?" he inquired ruefully.

"Due west, sir," replied the boy sardonically. "If we nip through this hedge we can get a bus."

"Why are you here again?" asked the prison chaplain.

"Because of my belief," replied the convict.

"Your belief?"

"I believed the policeman had gone."

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Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.

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THE TILLERS



CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts presented us at the farewell party held at the Gamble School February 11th. We extend a special thanks to the committee who were in charge.

Bill and Eaine Wilson and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Canadian Legion 161, and the Ladies Auxiliary 161 Canadian Legion for the round trip to Vancouver so we could be with our son and his family during the holidays, and for the good time we had at the Coast. We also wish to thank Mrs. Esther Perman and Mrs. Skakun for the lovely lunch they put up for us to take with us on the train, and Mr. and Mrs. Skakun for taking us to Calgary to entrain, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goacher for taking care of our place while we were away, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mancell for taking care of our mail, etc. We also wish to thank the Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. for the lovely Christmas Hamper of good things, and the S.D.A. Dorcas Society of the Level Land district, per Mr. and Mrs. Huebner for the lovely baskets of fruit, candy, etc. for Christmas. For all of which we feel very grateful.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham

HALF SECTION LAND FOR SALE—Apply Henry Gehring, phone 333, Acme.

HOUSE FOR SALE—3 bedrooms, water. On two lots. Living room 14x22. Kitchen 16x12. Location, Bowness Park, Calgary. At present renting for \$91.00 a month. Will sell or trade for cattle or wheat.

—Apply M. Banack, Carbon Hotel.

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Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher
Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada
Foreign Countries \$2.50 a year

Level Land

A surprise party took place at the S.D.A. Hall at 8 p.m. on Feb. 19th.

The guest who was honored on this occasion is one who is not accustomed to such public acclaim. By this I do not mean that he has not deserved more attention in the past than he has received. It is his nature to avoid popular approval rather than seek it himself. He has the kind of humility as described in Luke in the Bible, and would rather sit in the lowest room.

When he found out the party was on him he almost had to be gotten by force. The guest was Mr. John Grabo. He held the office of church treasurer for over 17 years. In 1938 John Leiske was treasurer, and taken by rheumatic fever and laid up a few months in the hospital. That was the time when the church put him in as treasurer and gave him orders to get all the treasurer equipment and take over. In all this time he handled for the church around a quarter million dollars and did his job very faithfully and well. The Conference Treasurer L. H. Davies claimed that he was one of the longest and best treasurers in Alberta.

The evening was spent with colored pictures and musical program with Pastor Goertzen in charge. L. H. Davies of Alberta Conference gave a good talk.

After the program Pastor Davies took Mr. Grabo up with him on the platform. While Pastor Goertzen was talking to Mr. Grabo he was blindfolded and set into a beautiful Lazy-Boy Rocker. At this time the honored guest thanked all the people for what they had done and claimed "I'm really not worthy of all this." A book was presented to him with all the names that helped donate towards the chair.

Mr. Grabo is also a very good sportsman and good neighbor, supports all needy causes, such as Red Cross, Cancer Drive, etc. We all appreciate his fine qualities.

HOUSE and TWO LOTS FOR SALE—House damaged by fire but can be repaired or moved. (Reasonable). Also cookstove in good condition. \$25.00.

—Apply Bill Bugovick, Carbon or Carbon Hotel.

ties.

The evening came to a close with a dainty lunch and all that were there had a good time.

The sad news was received on Feb. 18th that Kenneth Kindopp of Auburn, Calif. was killed in an air crash in Mexico. Kenneth is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kindopp. Kenneth was in this district all last summer trying to get a contract to prevent hail and had planned to be up again in the near future. He is survived by his wife, three children and his parents. His only brother was killed in an air crash a number of years ago. Kenneth flew during the war

and up to now for the U.S.A. government. A full report will follow later when more details are available.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kindopp re-

turned two weeks ago after spending two months in California. They had been called down to attend the funeral of their sister Mrs. John Roth, a former resident of this district.



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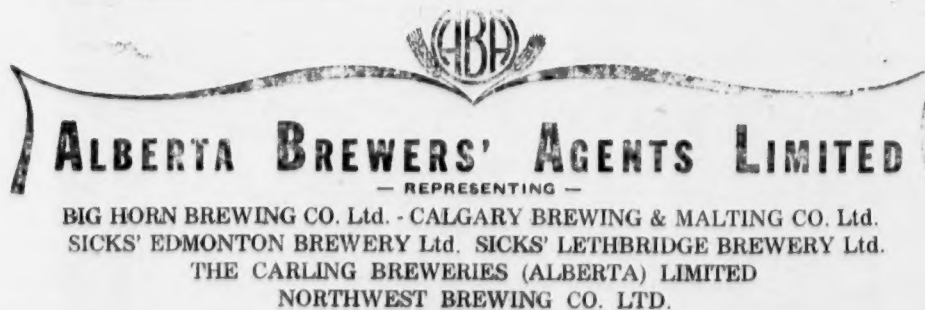


Safety Sam Says...

Along with sleeping tigers, dread... a slippery road, a worn-out tread!

A tread is the ups and downs on a tire that keep you from slipping. When the tread is worn off, there isn't anything to keep you from slipping. This is particularly bad when the roads get slippery, like they do these days. You really ought to ride on tires that have treads. Oughtn't you?

Published in the interests of Public Safety - - - by



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